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TRAINED AND TRIED.

HE American mind at its best is not easily beguiled. It does not let theories outweigh facts, nor does it readily give up a certainty for a promise.

To many thoughtful voters of all political shades, Woodrow Wilson has come to seem not primarily a party President, or even a party candidate for the Presidency, but rather, and in an extraordinary sense, an indispensable national prescience and force, to remove which would be dangerously to cast aside experience and interrupt the continuity of the Nation's attitude and policy at a time when the rest of the world is watching to see how consistent the American spirit really is. At such a moment to turn out the tried for the untried goes against the Yankee grain.

We believe this instinct is active just now in many minds, irrespective of party leanings. It may be noted in men of widely differing activities and modes of thought. One day it finds expression from the head of a great railroad system. The next day it chances to be a minister of the Gospel, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, who announces that, though he has never before voted the straight Democratic ticket, he means to vote for Mr. Wilson, because

"It is not a square deal to place unparalleled burdens upon a man, heavier than any President's except Lincoln's, and then to 'turn him down.' To give four years' training in our highest office and then to throw away what an exceptional man has learned in that office is not economical. It wastes the highest human acquisitions."

We lay stress upon this reasoning because it is typical and because it has nothing to do with parties or politics. It is the sound, untrammelled good sense of a people whose birthright is freedom to think independently and act accordingly. And it is unquestionably the kind of thinking which, when the results of Nov. 7 are analyzed, will be found to have played a powerful part in keeping Woodrow Wilson where the Nation needs him.

His Letters Opened, Cry of O'Leary .- Headline. What with his mail, his telegrams and his tongue, Jeremish O'Leary is by this time marked as one of the most unmitigated and noisy nuisances that ever cropped up in a cam-

PUSH THE MILK INQUIRY.

ILK twelve cents a quart! Twenty-four thousand dollars a day added to the milk bills of consumers in this city! Do the big milk dealers think New York will accept this as the last word in the settlement of the milk strike?

If so, they have a surprise coming to them. The interest of New York consumers in the price of milk, so far from being at an end, is only just beginning. Too much has been disclosed regarding the methods and profits of milk distribution to leave the public satisfied until it has the whole story.

When the State Commissioner of Foods and Markets confidently asserts that a \$50,000 co-operative pasteurizing and creamery station the Latin pencillus—(little tail)—oriin the city is practically all that is needed to provide eight-cent milk, smally was used to denote the fine New York naturally wants to know more about it. The Comm mer claims that he can "prove from the very figures of the large significe solid cones or rods of materidistributors themselves that such a plant, selling the farmers' milk ale used for writing or drawing. From through the small dealer at low prices, properly handled, scripts it is certain that the pencil in

would make money. If the people of this city want milk at a fair price the method is easily accessible to them."

Considerate Dillon may be all wrong. But at least consumers are entitled just new to hear what he or anybody else knows about the production and handling of milk. The city has narrowly escaped a serious milk famine. It is now certain that the milk distribution that the century bear unmistakable evidence of having been ruled with blacklead, and Conrad Gessner of Zurich, writing in 1565, describes the use by the Romans of the ninth and tenth centuries of an article for writing the stime of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirteenth century bear unmistakable evidence of having been ruled with blacklead, and Conrad Gessner of Zurich, writing in 1565, describes the use by the Romans of the ninth and tenth centuries of an article for writing the time of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirteenth century bear unmistakable evidence of having been ruled with blacklead, and Conrad Gessner of Zurich, writing in 1565, describes the use by the Romans of the ninth and tenth centuries of an article for writing the time of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirteenth century bear unmistakable evidence of having been ruled with blacklead, and Conrad Gessner of Zurich, writing in 1565, describes the use by the Romans of the ninth and tenth centuries of an article for writing the time of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirteenth century bear unmistakable evidence of having been ruled with blacklead, and Conrad Gessner of Zurich, writing in 1565, describes the use by the Romans of the ninth and the control of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus and found in the thirties of the Emperor Theophilus a sections milk famine. It is now certain that the milk distributing tenth centuries of an article for writpenies mean to boost milk prices in order generously to compen-lead or antimony. sate themselves for the five-cent rate they have agreed to pay the dairymen.

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Now we are about it, let's get to the bottom of the milk question. A State investigation has started on an impartial gathering of the Keep the inquirers at work until they have accomplished something.

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R appears that while a motor truck load of prisoners made a get-away from Sing Sing yesterday the Acting Warden was on a trip up-State and the Deputy Warden was in this city helping Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne extol the merits of the Osborne system. One of the theories of that system has been that nobody should feel confined at Sing Sing not even the

Hits From Sharp Wits

When a whipped dog howis, it isn't

The man who is "touched" is apt to
he happening of the unexpected—a regard himself as hard hit.—Descret
owl is the only language, aside from News.

des their patriotism, while others point to begin again.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It would indeed be the irony of fate if married men who went to war to get peace should be returned home.—Atlanta Constitution.

The wisdom upon which youth prides itself is recognized in later to have been mostly folly,—Al-

Don't you hate to call on a woman who looks at your child every time he touches anything in the house?

And isn't it hard to keep from watching a caller's child to see what he is going to soil or break next?—Macon

When you got down to rock bot-

Some men try to look as dignified as roosters, but they seldom succeed.

—Toledo Blado.

heeled these days to look after his sole.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Letters From the People

T) the Editor of The Erening World: ty-cent piece and an 1854 gold dol-

Twenty-Cent Piece Rare. | the first coin is worth from \$2 to What is the value of an 1876 twen- Milled Edge, Not Lettered, from 75 To the Editor of The Evening World:

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Evening World Daily Magazine

The High Cost of Governors! By J. H. Cassel



Origin of the Pencil

HERE probably are but few people in the world who know that camelshair and sable brushes used by

the process by which all blacklead pencils are made. The war with England, incidental to forms has been based on the Conto A mine of graphite was opened a

Bogodolsk, Siberia, about 1859 and from this material Faber produces some of his best pencils. The Dixon products are made from the plumbago ound at Ticonderoga, Laka George, not the wood for all pencils is of firginian or Florida cedar. The substance used in the manuor with gum and tallow. Copying and ink pencils are made of a concentrated solution of aniline violet added to graphite and China clay.

is not so old as churches go.

Lives That Prove Democracy By Nixola Greeley-Smith

No. VII.—William Shakespeare.

Gentle than when she chose the home of a retired shopkeeper of Stratford, England as the high. GENIUS was never more demo-

the English race

William Shakespeare (1564-1616) was the oldest of tive children born

The Shakespeare children were sent to the town school where they learned a little Latin and a little Greek. That is all we know of Shakespeare's education.

When he was seventeen young through his plays a frank detestation of the lowly born. When he depicted the man in the street he always made him out a lout or a fool. Shakespeare loved women, although the Sonnels have been interpreted otherwise. But the women he created are the irrefutable evilone to the mark-down dense of his understanding and the embroidered centreplece he had the embroidered centreplece he had spattered egg on around and away from him, so when Mrs. Jarr would notice it later on she would blame it on the children.

"What did you say?" replied Mrs.

been successful from the start, for after his arrival in London he held a

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell. KNOW who's going to be elect

ed," said Mrs. Jarr gayly. his own greatness and took the Eliz-abethan view of private morals.

"Well, who is it?" asked Mr.

"Well, who is it?" asked Mr. Not marble nor the gilded monuments coffee.
Of princes shall outlive this powerful

"You just eat your breakfast and never you mind!" said Mrs. Jarr, to high good humor and keeping her

man's contumely," but never with any idea of overthrowing it. He was a courtier and praised shamelessly the grace and loveliness of that greatugly, red-headed old termagant, Queen Elizabeth.

Shakespeers 18. Shakespeare's life did not prove and he was trying to turn the part of democracy to himself. There is all through his plays a frank detestation the embroidered centreplece he had

When he was seventeen young dence of his understanding and ap-William married Anne Hathaway, preciation. He drew witty women sale of children's clothes, and know-eight years his senior. There is some like Beatrice. Rosalind and Mistress ing her spouse had spoken, but not evidence that his heart was not at Ford, aweet, loving women like Imphearing what he asked.

gen, viola and Lady Macbeth. And like Portia and Lady Macbeth. And it is an interesting fact that in all the galaxy of heroined, good and bad, great and simple, he has never proported a realous woman. When "Read it in the paper?"

"Read it in the paper?" his good "I asked you," said Mr. Jarr with

The war with England, incidental to the Revolution, had deprived France of plumbago, from which pencils and been made. Conte substituted for this great poem "Venus and Adonis," at thirty the plays "Titus Andronicus" and the "Comedy of Errors," neither or, in other words, the substance now known as blacklead. Nearly fifty years clapsed before William Brockedon made an unsuccessful effort to improve upon Conte's production by a process of compressing pure blacklead powder fato sold blocks. The exhaustion of the Borrowdale mines destroyed Brockedon's hopes, and from that time until the present, seventy-three years, the manufacture of lead pencils in all forms has been based on the Conte we gave it to you. Then when you to dinner some night before long?" papers print all the stuff they do

"Well, who do you think will be elected and how do you know?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Why, Mr. Wilson will be elected. Everybody is going to vote for him, and I had it on very good authority!" said Mrs. Jarr, decisively.

"Who told you? Who's your authority?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"It wasn't him at all. He's engaged barber shop, even if it is called a ton- shave." to a young lady and she-"

Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 3-FREDERICK THE GREAT; the Boy Prisoner.

N the Charlottenburg Palace in Prussia hangs a very big port of a very little and very unhappy-ayed boy beating a drum story of royal cruelty and of horribly ill-treated children lingers about that picture.

The sad-eyed boy was Crown Prince Frederick, only son of Fr William, King of Prussia. He had perhaps the unhapplest boys any prince in all history. His father, the King, was military-me sacrificed everything for the building up of his army. He had a col regiment whose shortest man was six feet six inches tall. He him was forever travelling from garrison to garrison and living as re occupation unworthy a grown man. He had marvelous plans for Frue

acher. Next he had every musical instrument taken away. The te year-old child cried bitterly at this loss of his treasures. The King threshe him for being a cry-baby, and told him a drum was the only musical in

nt a soldier ought to care for. To impress the lesson on Frede military attitude and beating a drum. Also, the King recruited a brigade of three hundred other children, na it "the Crown Prince's Cadets;" put Frederick in nominal command; b an areenal in the palace grounds for the brigade, and assigned a staff officers to teach the children the military drill of the regular army.

Frederick loathed the new arrangement, the more so when his yellow curis were out off and his hair was cropped close in the etyle of oldier's. His mother tried to comfort the child by letting him take mu as on the sty when his father was away on a tour of the garri The King, suspecting this, blocked the arrangement by making Frederick with him on these tours, riding forty miles a day, sleeping on the wet groun reading and rereading dull books on military tacties

All play was denied the boy. Seven days a week he was moeuvres from dawn to dark. His tutors were his father's st erals. At fourteen he was made a captain in the "giant regiment," forth he had to undergo all the hardships and toll of a grown of He tried to furnish his own bedroom more like that of a lad of cri and less like a convict's cell. His father found him out; swept all the be

In fact his father often thrashed Frederick publicly in the presence "If my own father had struck me in public I should have blown one

rains from shame at such treatment! But this little fool has no onor and no spirit. He submits to anything." Once, in fury, the King tried to stab his

servant. Flesh and blood could not stand all this forever. Frederick plant to escape to England, where he knew his mother's brother, George L, wo protect him. He confided the scheme to his dearest friend, young Katt, who promised to help him. A spy told the King.

Frederick was thrown into prison, where from his cell window h

Renunciation.

orced to see Katt put to death. Then the King told him to choose be execution and renouncing his right of succession the throne. Frederick pluckily refused to sign as his rights. And the King dared not brave the peoplindignation by beheading him. So he kept the boo where the luckless youth lived in guarded sectuation until his father's dead

In 1740, when he was twenty-eight, the prince became King Prederick of Prussia. His father's ill-treatment of him had borne fruit by this tin by infecting him with the spirit of militarism. He turned Prussia into armed camp. He forced wars upon his neighbors. He plunged Europe is bloody strife. He won for himself the citie of "Frederick the Great," and

made Prussia a world power.

But the picture of the little boy with the drum is none if for all that.

Just a Wife-Her Diary

Edited by Janet Trevor

CHAPTER LXXII. TOV. 17 .- Ned and I were just fin-

came to tall me that Mrs. Kane cluded.

quiet voice, a little strained, it seemed to me. "Are you doing anything feetly respectable desertion, if especial to-day?" "No, dear," I answered. "Can

soon as you can get away this morning, and I should like to have you stay all day. You were so lovely with have to be gut for several bours. I way of asking for every penny

bables of yours are dears. But, Patty, me." hope nothing is seriously wrong."

"Bure—go ahead." he commented away from me. I must keep so thing to use as a threat in that en

ishing breakfast when Mary bette, the children, had been

"Dan has gone" she said. "Gone-where?" I school, stu

"I don't know," said Patty men-Dan has left me. It's a to such a thing. There's no woman. Dan simply has found that I am earning money, and I fuses to stay with a wife who save so growly humiliates him. "It comes down to this: Hith must give up the little indeper enduring refusals, or he declare "Not a bit!" I interrupted. "Those he will withdraw all support

"But he can't do that," I orda like Portia and Lady Macbeth. And it is an interesting fact that in all the galaxy of heroines, good and bad, great and simple, he has never presented a realous woman. When Shakespeare took fealousy as his thems he made its expositor a man, lady replied, laying the paper down in no other way has he shown and catching the last part of his asked to do.

"Til tell you all about x when I see the care of ms of the suppose that I am good to summen to court the father of and Babette?" Patty reminded in some perturbation I returned to "Do you suppose that I am going the suppose that I am good the suppose that I am g

"Bure—go ahead." be commented.
"Mrs. Kane's a nice little woman.
Too bad she's married to such a tightwad. Why not have the Kanes to dinner some night before long?"
I promised to deliver the invitation —for I had no inkling of the condition of affairs. Patty did not leave me tong in doubt, however. Fale and smiling, she met me at the door of asked apprehensively.

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she all be in the right; but our country, right or torong!_STEPHEN DECLARE

Han says it is dreadful to bear

"No, she isn't, but she's a lovely bitter all those barbers are age girl and has the nicest figure and the Hughes. Of course, Liftian says, ac sweetest manners," replied Mrs. Jarr, of the patrons are for Mr. Hug talking in a hurry so Mr. Jarr could but the barbers talk to them and not get another word in. "She's so them how Wilson kept us out "Mrs. Rangle's brother," replied ladylike that you'd never think she war." had to work for her living. But she's "A" hat" cried Mr. Jara "Be "That ignoramus?" broke in Mr. a manicure, although Mrs. Rangie son strikes a barber shop chord Jarr. "What does he know about doesn't want it known, because she popularity? I see it all!" anything? Why, he doesn't know he says that is, Mrs. Rangie says she's

old fashioned, and it sort of grates puzzled Mrs. Jarr. "If you'd only wait a minute and on her to think a young lady her "The barbers will all out Hus not interrupt me!" said Mrs. Jarr. brother is engaged to works in a a - ! Wilson will win by a

"What do you mean?" asked

sorial partor. Well, I was telling you, But Mrs. Jarr said she could

"Yes, and she?" said Mr. Jarr, "Is Lillian for that is her name told us understand politics at all.

With the letters "C C" under eagle dollar?

OLD TRINTTY, as it is familiarly known, at Wall and Broadway,

Latter-Day Baints, or Mormons, hold to be the word of God, on an equality with the Bible. The contention of many of the opponents of Mormonism has been that the work of Joseph Bmith and his disciples was derived from a romance written by the Rev. Solomon Spaulding.

Interest in the controversy has been revived by the fact that to-day marks the centenary of the death of the seriest Found." When the Mormons script Found." When the Mormons of the centenary of the death of the seriest Found." When the Mormons of the centenary of the death of the people who were depicted as being the original inhabitants of North America. The fact that Spaulding, in his romance, guve as the basis for his story a manuscript found in an anicent mound, may have led to the allegation that the Book of Mormon, said to have been found by Joseph Smith in a hill near Manchester, N. Y., was based on "The Manuscript Found." When the Mormons preaching in Ohio, some of is not so old as churches go.

Cents to \$2.50.

The first Trinity was erected on the given of The Emming World:

What is the value of an 1836 halflollar?

Is not so old as churches go.

clerical author. Solomon Spaulding script Found. When the Mormons was born in Ashford, Conn., in 1761, and burned in 1776. And after serving in the Revolution the second became unsafe in 1846, ary War, graduated from Dartmouth when it was demolished and the present church built.

College. For some years he was enpresent church built.

To-Day's Anniversary

he wrote prophetically in the Sonnets.

waged about the authorship of the Book of Mormon, which the Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons, hold Found," which was a parrative of the